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The Colorado Idea.

For many months Colorado has been a center of public interest. This has been attracted not by the fact that the State is the greatest producer of gold and silver, that it is rich in capacity to grow fruits and vegetables, and that it has vast bands of sheep and droves of cattle. The industrial solidity of the Commonwealth and its social and industrial development have been lost to view in a riot of disorder and crime, and the climax of political corruption,

It would be a presumption to pass judgment upon the governor of Colorado. He found in certain districts put an end to this, inaugurated a new reign, equally violent. Martial law may have been a necessity, but when this took on the brutal aspect of lynch law, people who believe in in the prompt but legal not give it their approval. When men were taken to the borders of the State, without warrant and without trial, and bidden to go, never to return a consciousness arose that in the name of society and public policy, grave wrongs were being perpetrated.

Toward Governor Peabody there grew up an aversion that resulted in his defeat, as indicated by the returns. There was fraud, of course, for Colorado elections always have Governor Peabody asserts that all this fraud was directed against his interests, an improbable hypothesis, but, ing there should be a formal contest, this will change the announced ver-

is a safe and not ultra-conservative tive of actual beauty. people is with him. Women had much to do with his election, for their sympathies had been enlisted on behalf of the innocent families who felt the weight of martial rule.

Politically, the Colorado election is without significance. That State cannot be classified. It was Republican charity would still be in a mood to associates have a right to do as suits accept a plea of insanity in its be-

True Charity.

was asked or help might be needed, tion of the desires of the donors. trict of Columbia

things-by the reduction of the an- tion. There is always "something nual charity allowances for the Dis- just as good."

in temporary privation. It is the fashion in certain quarters will satisfy the most skeptical that neither red tape nor office expenses interfere in any degree with the succor of the needy in Washington. But operate, to prevent the idle and hypotrue charity.

Reasonable Incomes.

of luxurious idleness. The court de- that person to the gallows, not to clines, and the young man, together bring out the truth which might be

To make the circumstances clearer dividual should be the product in- the witnesses for the state. stead. The generations got fooled.

existence of a country gentleman.

pose of his being? Of course, the tured absolutely, or so distorted as palate of the official world, viands of is not sought and would not be ac- it desires. ceptable. For this reason the counsel The criminal courts of this land to cut the \$18,000 down to one tenth are deplorably lacking. Not only are now there are many details, innumerof its present size, and tell the appli- they slow, cumbersome, and subject able worries for the ambitious hostess cant to get along on that or discon- to influences that ought not to be able tinue the process of getting along, is to touch them, but they are prone, atmosphere of devout thankfulness sur-

of himself on \$18,000 he shows first, of anyone accused. To the mind of signalized by the congratulations and not worth taking care of, anyhow.

What People Endure.

New Yorkers are perturbed over the crime. fact that the subway is disfigured by perhaps, a netural one for him to signs. The gentlemen who planned take. Holding this opinion he is willthe making of a desirable mode of although no likelihood exists that transit, but they paid commendable attention to artistic effect. There- of selling worthless mining stock. So their turkey, comforting themselves fore, the interior of the subway is a such sale is an offense! If somebody with the thought that no matter how Governor-elect Adams has been in stretch of surface, smoothly tiled, and not Larry, had made it the transaction the executive chair two terms. He so pleasing in tint, as to be sugges-

Upon this surface, calculated to be restful and attractive, there are tackjustifiable, and the sentiment of the ed signs of any color and description These set forth the virtues of all sorts of merchandise. They are print-Fastening them to walls necessitates the marring and breaking of the tiles. There has been demand for reform but no indication of reform. To the before it went daft on silver, and protest of the public, Mr. Belmont while it has had lucid intervals since, replies in substance that he and his themselves, and that they intend to will tisers, and not the public.

This attitude can hardly be termed an evidence of gratitude. The sub-The work of the Associated Chari- way was practically given to the ties was reviewed impressively in Belmont crowd. It was constructed the address made at Friday night's with the money of the people, for public meeting by Secretary Charles the financial benefit of a few individ-F. Weller. The mere statement that uals. The least these individuals he and his associates had made near- could do would be to acknowledge so ly 40,000 visits to homes where aid large a courtesy by civil considera-

is proof that the work is broader The suggestion of a boycott has than any other scheme of charity ever been broached, but such method is tested by practical trial in the Dis- out of consonance not only with the spirit but the laws of this land. The But it is more impressive still to declaration of a boycott would be note that these visits and the dis- illegal. Directed against the subway tribution of relief to about 4,500 cases it would be an unendurable hardship had for its real object the upbuilding for the people. Nevertheless, it is not of character and the training of self- a baseless supposition that a boycott, reliance. As Mr. Weller says: "Clear- unorganized but effective, will be inly, such work as this, such character- stituted by the very force of circumbuilding, requires a great wealth of stances. If patrons of the line are persistent, resourceful, personal serv- to be annoyed by gaudy advertisements staring at them from walls The story of the whole movement paid for by their own money, they toward organization in charity is, will conceive a natural prejudice indeed, a story of "persistent, re- against the advertisers. They will to be distributed among the police who sourceful, personal service." That remember what wares are exploited had been of service to him. It is said such a service had its right basis in in this unpopular fashion, and learn erganization is proven by many to avoid the use of the wares in ques-

trict of Columbia from about \$90,000 The resentment is so general and to about \$12,000; by the union of all keen that it will not express itself h the resources of the city, with few idle grambling. The public is not the resources of the city, with few dide grambling. The public is not or is bad. Scientific men have analyzed exceptions, for the prevention of dup-altogether helpless, and there is a it, and the result of their researches is lication; by the riddance of profes- limit to the imposition to which it the above pair of conclusions, sional beggars; but more than all else will submit. The advertisers join with by the successful development of self- Mr. Belmont in ignoring a plain and respect and obtainment of employ- proper expostulation. If the authors gets high enough for that, ment for hundreds of families found of the expostulation are so feeble that they are exhausted in resources at to belittle the work of the Associated to have their waking hours haunted ers. No wonder statesmen are rattled Charities, as bound by red tape and by the presence of the flaring poster, when they observe such an alignment.

Mistaken Prosecution.

Police and prosecuting officers often they do operate, as they ought to show a wholly improper zeal. Their energies are turned, not to the task critical from preying upon the in- of promoting justice, but to conviction "Tis such a joy to have loved you so, dustrious. Surely, this is the only of the person accused. Nothing could courts than the condemnation of an known in which perjured testimony A young New Yorker, whose name has been relied upon to vindicate the My soul, prophetic, knew Love would it is not necessary to mention, since majesty of the law. The theory seems his case is taken simply as typical, to be that there is some disgrace in is allowed an income of \$18,000 a permitting a suspected person to esyear. He asks the court to enlarge cape on the mere showing that acthis amount to \$60,000, stating that cusation is baseless. When the State the latter sum is essential to proper prosecutor sees an opportunity to That when we dream we love and support of one "in his station"-that hang the person at the bar, to send

with a batch of creditors, refuses to the means of salvation, seems to be come the only object in view.

The State makes every effort to the fact may be cited that the in- keep out evidence that would be of dividual in question never earned a value to the defense. By quibble and dollar, never showed the slightest technicality it seeks to stifle the witsign of capacity to earn one, but has ness who appears capable of clearing devoted all his energy to spending the reputation of a prisoner. The forbears. The instance is, indeed, lar tactics, but they do not stand on sad. It is pitiful to think that while the same moral ground. They fight three generations are supposed to pro- for a life or liberty, and yet they duce a gentleman, this sort of an in- ought not to be permitted to muzzle

The trifle of \$18,000 a year is more mony of a certain individual. Both than the salary received by any judge sides are aware of this in advance. on the Federal bench, and with few Both know that if he takes the stand exceptions, more than the salary of and tells the truth, by what he says of where, and with whom, the annual any public official, State, city, or na- the jury must be carried to a decision. turkey feast is to be enjoyed has taken tional. Judge Parker resigned what There will be a fight to prevent such is considered the most desirable an individual's becoming a witness, judicial position in New York, and to and if by some hocus-pocus he can be apartments of the Senators and Repredo so had to relinquish only \$14,500 estopped, the side thus enabled to sentatives now in this city, at the resiannual income. He lived well, owned defeat justice gleefully credits itself beautiful home, considerable fine with a victory. No matter if ruin has stock, and was, in fact, leading the been wrought to the innocent. The innocent were out of luck.

Forward comes a youthful whiffet Circumstantial evidence has its to declare that \$18,000 is less than a legitimate place, and without recognithird of the money he needs to main- tion of this there would be even more tain himself for a year. Why should than the usual amount of perjury, he be maintained? What is the pur- Yet, such evidence can be manufacmatter is a family affair, and advice to seem to express exactly the thing

while letting many real criminals go, When a young man can't take care to apply all their power to conviction clai contingent. Coming so soon after that he could not take care of him- the prosecutor, the presumption of self-congratulations of the many reself on any amount that could be innocence is always a fiction. Thus, mentioned, and, second, that he is the man arrested, because there seems to be against him a color of suspicion, is treated as harshly, and has no better chance than the one

Points in Paragraphs.

ork, is trying to cause one Larry Summerfield discomfort because of his habit would have been rated as a financial coup d'etat.

Secretary Morton wants the rolling stock of the navy kept right up to date.

The collective wisdom of a crowd mestic and loreign, who watching the efforts to raise a horse their brilliance and excellence.

The breezes traversing the few acres heat.

statue of Peter the Great was unled yesterday. Nan Patterson is said to be writing a that she cares for public sympathy-

An educated negro declares that if men will let hair and beard grow they concede to the wishes of the adver- who is bald as an egg, and has no more beard than a razor strop seems to be out

> People who send minute directions as in case consultation is necessary.

erience of enjoying the acute sympathy of the forces that created his need for Rhode Island

Indian Commissioner Jones has pleased his superiors. No expression has been received from the Indians.

ped three pelicemen who had tried to relatives invited. arrest him. Cured by the laying on of All the Roose

Russians show a tendency to evade service at the front, although the goverument is not making home life especially attractive to them.

MUST HAVE RECIPROCITY, Japanese and Russians at Port Arthur are trying to give an imitation of the immovable body and the irresistible

The prince recently here left a sum the department does not know what t do with the money. Why not do with New Englander Explains How Douglas Was a Noted Singer-Today's Carnegie it what the owner desired:

Russia is said to intend getting a new avy. Ought to annex a trawling fleet and use it to terrify.

An airship in St. Louis caught in a tree. The really discreet airship never

Representative Mull says that in rela tion to the army canteen the distillers this stage of the contest, they deserve and preachers are opposed to the brewconfused by office expenses. A thor- and their dreams invaded by the Democratic farmers in Missouri want open advocacy of Canadian reciprocity. ough reading of Mr. Weller's report vandals of the tack-hammer brigade, their countles annexed to Arkansas, Their grief is greater than had been great industrial interests of New Eng-

REMEMBERED DREAMS You have forgotten-let the dear dreams

Even as the leaves that fall. be further from the real duty of the What now to me this later time's dis-This gloom on field and glen? innocent person, yet instances are What now to me this utter loneliness? I say: "He loved me then!" Would leave me, and forget; And yet I am no more alone today,

Sweetheart, than when we met. We are so blind we cannot see the way-

"Good-night! Good-A SUBSCRIBER.

Where Public Servants Dine Thanksgiving Day

Plans of Officialdom for the Feast of Good Gossip Suggests Succession to His Friend Cheer—President Will Eat and Run. Taft Under Southern Cross.

be spent riding and driving.

dinner will be notable.

dream of a football game.

Secretary Shaw's Plans.

Taft on the High Sea.

return thanks on board the receiving

ship Columbia, bound for Panama, Re-

peated delays in his work made it im-

possible for the Secretary of War and

atmosphere with the thermometer up to

Admiral .Walker, of the canal commis-

sion; Judge Magoon, the law officer of

and cranberries with the Secretary of

War and his wife.

All Washington officialdom has made ing Day. Most of the day will probably and remade its plans for Thanksgiving

In executive, legislative, judicial, and diplomatic circles the weighty problem giving night. up much time, and at last, in all the branches, the decision has been made. At the White House, in the homes and dences of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States and of the District Supreme Court, and within the sacred precincts of the embassies and legations of foreign nations, the period of uncertainty has passed.

Many Essentials Now.

There remains only the preparation for the events, the nervousness of the sekeepers, and the determination of delicacy and extraordinary flavor. The time when one thought a have done well, and that the song of olg turkey was the only essential of a Thanksgiving dinner has passed, and land, As opposed to the preliminary feminine worry, however, will be the real election day, Thanksgiving Day will be tained in the positions awarded them by the votes of the American nation.

Cause to Be Grateful.

Of the hundreds in this class, President Roosevelt himself, perhaps, has his companions to start for Panama in more cause for thankfulness than any time to spend Thanksgiving in the isthcaught red-handed at the scene of other. He, more than all the rest, was mian republic, and consequently they crime. course and administration since he has American sailors have in trying to been in the White House. been in the White House

Cabinet officers, prospective Cabinet officers, and many others will likewise midsummer heat. have cause for gratefulness. The Democrats in the city, officials

and individuals, will be able to enjoy their turkey, comforting themselves with the thought that no matter how party which will sit down to turkey bad, "things might have been worse. As a result of the general thankful-ness and gratitude pervading officialdom, the Thanksgiving dinner in that their guests in that their long residence select section of the city occupied by select section of the city occupied by the representatives of government, domestic and foreign, will be notable for and celery and turkey will not see

ter will be laden with the savory odors Senator Stewart may rest assured that of feasts nitherto unequaled. from the carriages and automobiles whirling through the avenues will sound the contented laughter and conversation of her experiences. The bellet thankful for those who in truth have much to be thankful for.

Dinner at the White House.

President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving dinner will be cut somewhat shorter be in bloom, on Thanksgiving Day. The The man President's expected departure for St. the day usually brings snow and a tem-Louis on Thanksgiving evening. Mrs. perature which would make Washing-

Roosevelt will accompany him.

The celebration at the White House, The celebration at the White House, Assistant Secretary Loomis, of the however, will be robbed of none of its State Department, will pass the day pleasant features. There will be one of with his family at his home on Lafay-the usual huge fat turkeys just a bit ette Square. larger and fatter and more julcy than last year's if such a thing is possible.

The White House is regularly supplied on Thanksgiving Day from a famous turkey farm. Voss, of Providence, is the man who sends them as a gift to each successive Platt says he is for Depew. Does the President. Last year he sent a forty five pounder.

A Family Party.

It is the custom at the White House the Thanksgiving dinner. This year Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson will be the All the Roosevelt boys will gather

After the President's recent big victory at the polls the dinner will naturally mmemorate a very happy Thanksgiv- friends.

Captured Bay State-Wants

Lodge to Run.

"It is absolutely a necessity for the

HER PROPER SPHERE.

I have thought of journalism-

"Doctor," said a young lady, "I want

"What are your natural inclinations?"

nadian reciprocity.

FOSS TELLS PRESIDENT

Commissioners' Dinners.

Hall Symphony Concert Postponed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Mrs. Leopold Eugene N. Foss, president of the New with the President yesterday about the home of her son, Frank Damrosch, 181 causes of the recent State defeat in West Seventy-fifth Street. The other Massachusetts, and pointedy stated his members of her family, including Walter Damrosch, Mrs. David Mannes, and view that the resut indicated the necessity for immediate steps for tariff Mrs. Henry Seymour, were with her, revision and also in the interest of Cadirectors of the New York Symphony Orchestra, of which Walter Damrosch These were the two issues which Mr. Foss said were strongly brought to the is conductor, have postponed the concert set for tomorrow afternoon at Carfront in the Massachusetts campaign,

negie Hall until Sunday, December 4, and he ascribed Douglas's victory to his with the same program.

The Oratorio Society, of which Leopold Damrosch was the founder, in 1873, and land and the Northwest States," he said. "One hundred millions of capital rightfully belonging to us have been invested in Canada because reciprocity measures do not exist. Manufacturers simply get around the difficulty by moving across the border, and establishing their factories there of which Mrs. Dami osch was a charter capital member, will sing at the funeral services noon at 3 o'clock, the train leaving Grand Central station at 2:15. The

their factories there.
"What is true of Canadian reciprocity
"What is true of Canadian reciprocity Tuthlil, the secretary. Mrs. Damrosch was Helene von Heimburg, the opera and lieder singer, and she was born sixty-nine years ago in the country just now."

Mr. Foss expressed the belief that it would be necessary for Senator Lodge to run for governor next year if the Republicans hoped to reclaim the State. the five founders of the famous Riede! chorus in Leipste, in 1854, and in Weimar she sang in opera when Franz Liszt was conductor there, being one of the first Ortruds in "Lohengrin." After her marriage she retired from professional life

FAR FROM IT.

"I shot a rabbit the other day. Some kind of a warden came out of the busher and objected."

"Oh, my soul yearns and throbs and pulsates with an ambition to give the world a life work that shall be maryelous in its scope and weirdly entraneling in the vastness of its structural beauty!"

"My dear madam, you're born to be a milliner!"—Chicago Journal. "No. it wasn't."
"Why not?"
"Because there was nothing bout him. He ran when I points un at him."—Baltimore Herald.

Depew for Paris Post To Solve Senatorship

Ambassador Porter, Who Wants to Come Home-What Roosevelt Told Odell.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt leave for St. Louis at midnight on Thanksfriends, so that no such idea as his dis- a less active sphere of usefulness, It will be a happy Thanksgiving for placing Porter is considered. But the ecretary of the Treasury Leslie M. ambassador is now rounding out eight The Iowa Cabinet member is years of service abroad, and is known by nature a genial sort of man and he to be anxious to return to this coun-

elieves in observing national holidays try This report recalls Governor Odell's with due form. Since he has been in Washington some of his friends in Iowa trip abroad last summer, when he saw have never failed to send him a large General Porter for the reported purfat turkey raised on the rich grain pose of getting him to accept the gover-fields of the West. The Secretary al-norship nomination, which afterward the recent White House conference ways has a gathering of his immediate Depew's place in the equation was disfriends to enjoy the feast.

This year he will be ensconced again cussed as part of the general shift in contemplation. General Porter has long at his comfortable home at 1750 Massahusetts Avenue, and the Thanksgiving as nothing in that line seems available The Secretary will have the satisfacfor him now, it is a question whether any political inducement could be oftion of knowing that the financial interests of the country under his guidance prosperity is heard far and wide in the

Likes Life in Paris.

While Mr. Depew enjoys the life of Senator, there are several reasons why Secretary Taft and Mrs. Taft will eat Thanksgiving turkey this year on the Caribbean, under the Southern Cross. Cut of his present political berth. The Instead of a New England Thanksgiving Senator is known and well liked in they will have the Thanksgiving of the Paris, and it is recalled that his present wife, whom he married abroad, spent to mean that President Roosevelt would sun so near that it will be impossible to the greater part of her life in France It will be a jolly party which is to

The Senator's only son, Chauncey M. The Senator's only son, Chauncey M. thus far such close friends of the President as Elihu Root, Cornelius N. Bliss, or three years abroad, completing his Seth Low, and F. Norton Goddard have education, and the attachment between father and son is so strong that to be separated by the Atlantic Ocean would that if a factional successorship. Hence they contend that if a factional successorship. be a grievous affliction to each of them furthermore, it is urged that as he has been steadily curtailing his responsibilively men' arrayed on Depew's side.

Chauncey M. Depew for ambassador ties as a railroad man and reducing the to France, to succed Gen. Horace Porter. number of his official positions, having is one of the suggestions alscussed in retired from a score of railroad directo political circles in connection with the rates within the last three years, the New York Senatorship. The Senator and Senator has given conclusive evide diplomatist are close personal of his entire willingness to move into

Sharp Jolts for Odell.

Gossip about the Senatorship has been stimulated by Governor Odell's hurried trip back to the metropolis, when it was expected his stay at Old Point would continue about two weeks. Explanations do not all agree, but one report in circulation is that President Roosevelt, at went to Higgins. Even at that time gave Odell to understand two things; first, that he did not attribute the enormous plurality in New York State to Odell, and second, that he did not look been regarded as of Cabinet size, but with favor on the effort to displace Depew as Senator.

According to one version, President fered him to relinquish his post. Only odell's visit, made this significant re-his desire to live again at home is urged. mark:

and Senator Depew as stanch friends of mine, and I hope that there is no disposition on anybody's part to forget that these two distinguished Republicans that these two distinguished Republicans mission, if political exisencies force him have rendered very valuable service to

Some of the enthusiastic Depew supporters interpret this alleged remark not regard with favor any factional efand Italy, forming there many social forts to prevent Depew's return to the They point to the fact that

AERONAUT DESCRIBES FLIGHT IN "ARROW"

But the Tatts are more fortunate than What Operator of Airship Saw and His Experiences in Test of Machine at St. Louis.

Nature of the Ground. "To explain the readiness with which the Arrow responded to my direction, Commissioner Macfarland, following his custom, will attend with Mrs. Macfarland the Church of the Covenant in the morning. From there they will go to the Central Union Mission, where a Thanksgiving dinner is served every year to the poor. Mrs. Macfarland is especially interested in this event.

In the evening they will have a family requine at their home at dinner.

Commissioner West will spend the morning in playing golf on the Columbia bia links. After that he will dine at home with his family.

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It is a soared and turned again and again on October 31 and November 1, any most successful days. The tract may be foughly diagrammed as a rectangle stretching from southeast to northwest, about three-quarters of a mile long, and 2,000 feet wide. At one corner, say, was the Philippine reserved. When a mile away, horizontally event than a mile away, horizontally across the rectangle, towered the Woman's Magazine building, the north; and down to Mr. Faldwin: "Get out the automobile!" so that he might follow me, and he heard me. "The throng of people around me on the wind and south lay the Floral Clock, visible a thousand feet above, as I discerned in my flight. A few yards beyond this was the floral layer of the United States. The aerodome, from which the Arrow was let go, inside the aeronautic concourse, is concerned to the control of the control of the concourse, is concerned to the c I will briefly describe the position of the Commissioner Macfarland, following his custom, will attend with Mrs. Machanian and again again and again aga

A Spectacular Flight.

"On Monday, October 31, the flight was in the face of the wind, hovered for a while over the Ferris wheel, and then while over the Ferris whoel, and then swooped down like a great bird landing within 200 feet of the spot from which I started; but Tuesday, November I, gave the better test, because then I went exactly in the directions suggested to me before starting by Mr. Baldwin, who made the airship, and also because I remained in the air a longer time-forty-seven and a half minutes. Confidence, too, comes more and more to the navigator with each successive voyage.

The high fence surrounding the con-"The high fence surrounding the concourse was an object of apprehension to me no less than to Mr. Baldwin. We knew that if any of the ropes should catch in the pickets the Arrow would come to earth at once, a great deal more rapidly than we wanted it to. I soon learned that the weight of my body one way or the other would cause the alreship to tilt. The next day, Wednesday, I had some trouble in mastering this principle.

Finds Out Principle.

"I balanced in the other direction and threw out ballast-about ten handfuls of sand-when I shot up 1,000 feet. fuls of sand—when I shot up 1,000 feet.
On Tuesday, however, I was poised correctly, and vaulted the fence easily.
"I went straight over to the Philippines, turned and went back over the aerodrome. Then I went over the Fibral Clock. I could see the time; it was 5 minutes past 3. I sailed then over the woods to the west, described an archest the Philippines and went around "I went straight over to the Philippines, turned and went back over the aerodrome, Then I went over the Floral Clock. I could see the lime; it was 5 minutes past 3. I sailed then over the woods to the west, described an arc over the Philippines, and went around over the concourse again. A second trip to the Floral Clock showed me it was 15 minutes past 3. I passed over the was 15 minutes past 3. I passed over the was 15 minutes past 3. I passed over the map of the United States, went back above the woods, and directed my course above the tower of the "Woman's Magazine." I hovered a while above the aerodrome, and I could have landed where I rose within the inclosure, but Mr. Baldwin had told me not to do so, on account of the fence, so I came to earth a little outside. If the engine had been working better so that I might have had more power, and if I had had a better supply of gasolene, I could just as well, have gone on to the city and made a long-distance trip.

Calls Down Six Hundred Feet.

"The great thing in managing this found a seriod with the alriship. Yet if the projectiles did strike the mark nothing but a profound and went to ver the flore, it was a dirigble airship like this one the problem, for instance, of blowing up Port Arthur would be reduce do easy terms. "Some one suggested to me, 'Suppose the Japanese government were to ofker you and Mr. Baldwin \$100,000 to aid them with the alriship, would you go?" I can't say what Mr. Baldwin \$100,000 to aid them with the alriship, would be to such a proposition, but I, the for a million. The airship in such surround-ings would become the center of their firing. It would take only one shell to reduce the Arrow to such destruction that not an inch square of her silk would remain. The only safety to her captain would be the tolerably probable chance that neither the Russians nor anyone else could gauge the aititude so as to make a sure aim. A cloud in the sky is something a very few marksmen the firing in the firing of bottom of the fence of hitrory would

tion without describing a complete cir- explosives.

An interesting account of the experiments of the Mayy Department, is another high Government official who will pass Thanksgiving in a climate singularly inharmonious with the feast the day brings to New England.

Judge Darling and Mrs. Darling are now on the Pacific Coast, and will be in bloom, on Thanksgiving Day. The Darlings are natives of Vermont, where the day usually brings snow and a temperature which would make Washingtonians shiver even at Christmas time.

An interesting account of the experiments of an areonaut is published in the 'Independent' from the pen of A. R. Kabenshue, who propelled the airship to shift my weight to anite propelled the airship to shift my weight to anite propelled the airship to shift my weight to anite propelled the airship to shift my weight to anite propelled the airship have your hand on that every moment. "In have been a balloonist for four years," but my first ascent in an airship was made with the California Arrow, in the last week in October, from the pen of A. R. Kabenshue, who propelled the airship have your hand on that every moment. "But when one learnish one anything to give up the rudder. You must have your hand on that every moment. "In have been a balloonist for four years," but my first ascent in an airship was made with the California Arrow, in the last week in October, from the lands are the property of the arrow, in the last week in October, from the lands are the property of the arrow, in the last week in October, from the lands are the property of the airship would be one of the perils of fine are from the first may be the housetops, in heaven's blue, as the air currents in the last week in October, from the last week in October, would be one of the perils of have art is soon acquired—it is almost as easy to the ent looking down from a balloon from what I do when stationed on anything attached to the earth

Raced Across Field.

"Yet one is not so remote from earth

hear.

"On preparing to make a landing, as I did on Wednesday, in the corn field, fifteen miles away. I glanced down, and saw in the various roads leading in that direction automobiles tearing along, loaded down with enthusiastic fellows.

"As I came down, they burst into the field and raced across it at their best cilp. They were covered with dust from head to foot, but had forgotten everything except the pleasure of the moment.

"The thought occurred to me the

ment,
"The thought occurred to me that
here were these dignified men, nolding
positions in the world, who, after all,
were nothing but grown-up boys, out
for a good time, and playing away like
children. Then came the terrible task
of towing the ship home, avoiding wire
fences and watching the ropes that they

of towing the ship home, avoiding wire fences and watching the ropes that they should not be catcht.

"The ascent on Wednesday of which I have spoken when by throwing out ten handfuls of sand I went up 1,000 feet shows how nicely balanced the Arrow is. The smallest weight has an effect. Even a quarter of a dollar makes a difference in the balance. But the adjustment is so perfect that it is easily possible to make an ascent and flight and land again without throwing out a particle of ballast.

Easy to Drop Bomb. "As I sailed the last time over the

"Woman's Magazine" I thought how imple a matter it would be to drop a little bottle of nitroglycerin on it and put the building out of existence: With

Calls Down Six Hundred Feet.

"The great thing in managing this airship is to hold the rudder steady. It is not held firm it will commence to turn on the instant, and unless I act very quickly I cannot recover my postion without describing a complete cirture.

"There would be a similar uncertainty about the airship, Yet if the projectiles did strike the mark nothing but a profound patriotism could make allowance for so horrible a death. There would always be danger, unless the airship should sail two or three miles above the land, and to be so high would greatly limit its efficiency in dropping explorites."